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Jabotinsky In Manifesto Of Defense

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
JERUSALEM — Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the New Zionist Organization, scornfully rejected partition as "transforming Zionism to a mockery." Barred from entering this country, he made his statement by telephone from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Addressing himself to world Jewry, Mr. Jabotinsky urged "one decisive manifestation" by an united Jewry against the proposal. He declared the Jewish people would find "powerful allies among many nations to frustrate" the plan "utterly and forever."

Charging the Royal Commission had obviously "relied on the seductiveness of empty titles of statehood and government" to render the proposal acceptable to the Jews, he predicted the existence of the neighboring Arab and Jewish states was "doomed from birth." "Perhaps the worst feature of the scheme," he said, "is to encourage two mutual clashing irreconcilable states within a small territory entrusted by the League of Nations to Great Britain's keeping."

"Though we always fought for Jewish statehood, I feel entitled to speak in the name of our whole people in scorn of the worthless trinkets. Our Jewish 'no' must be unanimous and absolute. It does not mean a protest. It implies refusal of cooperation."

"Any Jewish body agreeing to cooperate, even under protest, in carrying out the frame of partition, should be disavowed by a universal Jewish plebiscite."

"But there must be no such body. In this eleventh hour I appeal again for creation of a supreme forum of Jewish unity. This world Jewish assembly, by universal suffrage, should be entitled to reject partition and replace it with a plan for accelerated reconstruction of the Jewish State on both sides of the Jordan."

"All you who followed Herzl, be ready. Not for petty manifestations. Perhaps the hour has really come when the whole nation will unite under Herzl's banner and the highest sacrifice will be brought in one decisive manifestation in a people's history."

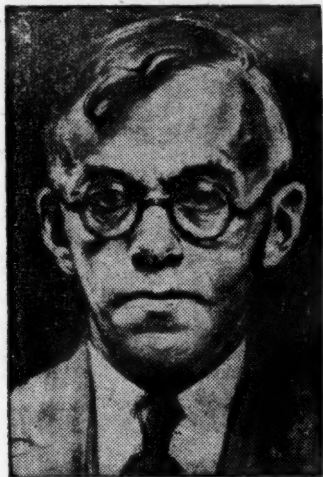
Pastors, Priests Denounce Nazis

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
BERLIN — Militant German Catholics and Protestants joined in a vigorous denunciation of the Nazi Reich's attempts to force religion into line with their doctrines of "blood and race."

As undaunted German Protestants, protesting against the arrest of their imprisoned pastor, Rev. Martin Niemöller, flocked into the Jesus Christ Church in Dahlem, a clerical spokesman for Count Konrad von Preysing, Catholic Bishop of Berlin, delivered a stinging attack couched in thinly-veiled allusions, against the Reich attempts to "Nazify" religion.

In a resounding sermon delivered from the pulpit of Count von Preysing's St. Hedwig's Cathedral, the Catholic spokesman exhorted his followers to beware of "false prophets who are wolves disguised in sheep's clothing."

Flays Britain



JABOTINSKY

Italy Agrees To Stop Agitation

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON—Premier Benito Mussolini last week assured Great Britain that he would do everything possible to avoid any Italian action which might aggravate the delicate situation between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, the Havas News Agency reported.

In a personal message to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Il Duce declared that all necessary steps had been taken to avoid Italian radio broadcasts of comment which might add new fuel to the Palestine crisis.

The message was handed to the Foreign Secretary by Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi in response to recent British protests against anti-British propaganda broadcast by the powerful Italian radio station at Bari.

Eden expressed the thanks of the British Government for Il Duce's contribution to its efforts to maintain order in the Near East.

Priest Hits Mosleyites

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON — British Fascists were sharply rebuked by a Catholic priest in the East End of London, a section largely populated by Jews, in a reply to an attempt to win the favor of the priest for a march through the East End. The priest, Canon Timothy Ring, long known as a friend of the Jews in the East End, rebuffed the Fascists in replying to a letter from their propaganda administrator.

The British Union of Fascists, planning a march through the East End, had written to Canon Ring, and other Catholic priests, calling attention to the fact that the Fascists had postponed a parade so as not to interfere with a religious street procession. Canon Ring replied that he had already heard about the march and that he intended to denounce from the pulpit "any men calling themselves Catholics" who should take part in it.

"I bear grateful witness to the kindness and helpfulness of my Jewish neighbors," he said, "and I am annoyed at the attacks on them by political tramps and strangers to the locality. It is an outrage on the Church to associate with it the repulsive isms of fanatic champions, or to imply that it has any sympathy for race hatred."

PEEL EXPLAINS WHY GREAT BRITAIN DIVIDED PALESTINE

Striking Excerpts From Commission's Report

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON—Striking quotations from the report of the Royal Commission on Palestine:
Twelve years ago the (Jewish) National Home was an experiment, today it is a "going concern."

The champions of Zionism have always held—and on the whole they are now proved right—that a Jew released from an anti-Jewish environment and "restored" to Palestine would not only feel free as he had never felt before but would also acquire a new self-confidence, a new zest in living from his consciousness that he was engaged in a great constructive task.

It should be frankly recognized, then, that the ideal of the National Home is a purely Jewish ideal. The Arabs hardly come into the picture except when they force an entry through violence and bloodshed.

Immigration means escape. Immigrants squeeze into Palestine, prepared to endure any hardships which may result from overcrowding, because life in Palestine at its worst is better than the life they have elsewhere.

It is impossible, we believe, for any unprejudiced observer to see the National Home and not to wish it well. It has meant so much for the relief of unmerited suffering. It displays so much energy and enterprise and devotion to a common cause.

An irrepressible conflict has arisen between two national communities within the narrow bounds of one small country. About 1,000,000 Arabs are in strife, open or latent, with some 400,000 Jews. There is no common ground between them.

The lesson is plain, and nobody, we think, will venture to assert that the existing system offers any real prospect of reconciliation between the Arabs and the Jews.

... There is little moral value in maintaining the political unity of Palestine at the cost of perpetual hatred, strife and bloodshed, and ... there is little moral injury in drawing a political line through Palestine if peace and goodwill between the peoples on either side of it can thereby in the long run be attained.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread"...

Nor is it only the British people, nor only the nations which conferred the Mandate or approved it, who are troubled by what has happened and is happening in Palestine. Numberless men and women all over the world would feel a sense of deep relief if somehow an end could be put to strife and bloodshed in a thrice hallowed land.

Wise Opposes Partition As Press Reaction Divided

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
NEW YORK—Press reaction here to the Royal Commission's partition plan was divided. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the Zionist Organization of America issued a statement calling the plan "the gravest betrayal," and the Zionist leaders commented in similar vein.

The New York Times attacked the partition scheme and proposed as an alternative a ten-year truce based on, first, an equitable distribution of employment among Arab and Jewish communities; second, greater participation by both Arabs and Jews in Government; third, adequate safeguards for Arab peasants and tenant farmers in land sales, and fourth, restriction of immigration so that the Jews population would not exceed forty per cent of the population at the end of the ten years.

Yiddish press sentiment was divided. The Jewish Morning Journal condemned partition. The Day said editorially that everything considered, "we breathe freely now that the question is finally solved" with the principle of Zionism unharmed and concluded that "the

principle of a sovereign free state must be accepted," at the same time advising Jewish leaders to try to obtain further territorial concessions. The Jewish Daily Forward, in an article by L. Fogleman, said, "Give me a bird in the hand rather than an eagle in the sky."

Dr. Wise's statement said, in part:
"Not a thousand command papers will transmute the decision of the government into law. That decision attempts to set up another spurious Arab kingdom, strikes at the very heart of Jewish hopes and is an affront to the League of Nations. The League did not ask Great Britain to partition Palestine after nearly twenty years of confessed and self-invoked failure, but to serve as trustee in Palestine in facilitating the establishment of a Jewish National Home."

"Nations, not merely the League, will be heard on partition. The League's terms of reference as little as the terms of reference of the British Commission dealt with partition. Partition is the timorous escape of a government which never failed because it never tried to enforce the Mandate."

First Person Account Tells Of Problems

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
By LORD PEEL

The Palestine Commission was appointed as long ago as the 7th of August, 1936, but owing to the disturbances, we were unable to commence our work in that country before the beginning of November. Very briefly our duties were to find out the underlying causes of the disturbances of last year and to inquire into the workings of the mandate in Palestine, to examine the grievances of the Jews or Arabs and to suggest remedies if we found that these grievances or any of them were well founded.

Our report has now been issued. It is unanimous. There is no minority report. Not one of the six commissioners have added even a line or a paragraph of reservations. In order to carry out our instructions, we were bound to inquire into every form of government activity during the last seventeen years. We had, for instance, to examine the land system and all of the complicated tenures by which land was held, in what proportion the land was occupied by Jews or by Arabs, what was the extent of the cultivable land, how far you could increase the fertility of the land by irrigation, what extent of land was necessary to support a family, how much population could the land support with a more scientific system of agriculture.

Much Inquiring

Then we had to ask what had been done under the mandate to assist the settlement of Jews upon the land. What was the trade and financial status? What, for instance, were the prospects of the citrus crop, how many boxes of oranges could be packed and exported every season. How far could the foreign markets be counted upon to absorb the over-increasing products of new plantations. Then again, what had been done to develop municipal institutions? What had been the success or failure of the different efforts to set up or develop self-governing institutions? What had been done for education? Had the draft of money been fairly proportioned between Arabs and Jews? On what principle were contracts advanced? And were Jewish and Arab labor fairly and evenly treated?

We had to examine the full question as to how Jewish immigrants were brought into the country. What was the precise meaning of economic absorptive capacity? The principle according to which the number of Jewish immigrants every six months was decided. How was a Jewish agency organized and from what countries and in what proportion were Jewish immigrants brought in from the different countries.

Cases Presented Differently

All these and a hundred other subjects were pressed upon our attention. The case of the Jews and the Arabs was very differently presented to us. The Jews had

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Rosh Hodesh Elul.....Aug. 8
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Yom Kippur.....Sept. 15

The Editor's Chair:

The wife of one of my best friends has just died. She was a lovely person, just twenty-four years old. Her illness was short and death was swift. Their baby is not yet three years old.

"I have only one request," my friend writes, "please say something beautiful about her in your paper. I just can't go on."

I wish I could share the hurt in his heart. It stands out in these two sentences like a streak of searing lightning in a somber sky.

All I could say or all I could do is nothing. No one will ever know what she meant to him. There is only one narrow avenue of possible consolation, and even this is far removed from what he wants. He wants the world to know what she really was. He wants the world to stand still. He wants everyone to realize how great a woman she was. But that cannot be.

And that narrow avenue? That meagre consolation? It is to show the world that even after the end of her worldly life, he not only did go on, but he went on to heights which would have made her proud of him. He went on and on, up and up, his life separated from her was a courageous example of good work, kindness to others and sacrifice. Therein and only therein will the world know what she meant to him. Therein and only therein will the world know the potentialities for good her death robbed it of.

She was a beautiful creature.

She was a fine mother.

She was a life, a world, a universe to him. And now she is only in the memory of those who knew her, and in the strength and courage she bequeaths to us who were her friends, and to him to whom she had given in trust her life while she lived.

BAR GERMAN SINGERS

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
VIENNA — In retaliation for Arturo Toscanini's refusal to allow the concerts he will conduct at the Salzburg Music Festival to be broadcast by the German radio, the German Government has suddenly refused to allow German singers to appear at Salzburg.

This action, taken only two weeks before the festival is to open, left it without suitable artists for many leading roles in the scheduled operas. The ruling affected not only Germans, but singers of other lands employed by German opera companies.

Editorial Page

No Muddling Through This Time

GREAT Britain may not be the smartest nation in the world, and her "muddling through" policy may be as damnable as it has been damned, but her recent remarkable maneuvering in announcing the Commission's report on the partition of Palestine has all the earmarks of "genius" and the combined expertness of a Michelson, a Goering and a Broadway press agent.

Realizing the coming storm of opposition, England employed all the tricks of propaganda to ease the strain of the eventual announcement. Bits of the plan, planted unquestionably under official guidance, were released weeks ago in widely-separated places. As the news was denounced, the British Foreign Office, with the blandest innocence declared the reports ridiculous. Then too, claims that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, had placed the stamp of his approval on the plan, cropped up mysteriously in newspapers throughout Eur-

ope. As the time for the actual announcement neared, papers with more and more official connection, published and commented on the forthcoming partition plan.

As a result of this bit of wizardry, the world knew of the plan weeks before it was announced. When the actual announcement was made, the first sting of the official plan had worn off, yet additional precaution was taken to assure a fairly reasonable welcome. Lord Peel made a radio appeal, the British Foreign Office published reasons why the plan should be accepted, and a threat of martial law was placed over Palestine.

It may be called "muddling through", or it may be called English "luck", but the way in which the world was acquainted with the announcement had all the earmarks of the same intelligence with which Noah announced the flood, from the first pronouncement to the collecting of the animals, to the first rain, to the actual flood.

As Long As Possible

ALWAYS immaculately cultured, and the height of courtesy and kindness, Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, in his recent outburst against the Nazis, must have evoked veiled smiles from the heads of the United States Department of State, despite the obvious difficulty which he made for them. Knowing Ambassador Bingham, these officials must have counted the days, probably even making bets among themselves, until the well-known patience of the publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times would have brimmed over into a public denunciation of the Nazis.

Those who are closer to Ambassador Bingham could no doubt tell of the many times in private conversation when he of his own accord excoriated the Hitlerites, or recounted his own gratefulness to Jews and to Judaism. For years, Publisher Bingham entrusted the management of his newspapers to Emanuel W. Levi, now publisher of

the Chicago Herald and Examiner. One of the editors of The Louisville Times, Harry Bloom, is Jewish. Many employees of both papers are Jewish. When a rabbi thwarted efforts of Zionists to hail Ambassador Bingham publicly, the publisher graciously consented to receive a Zionist delegation in his own office.

While Ambassador Bingham is in the Court of St. James, Jews can be assured of a real friend, a man of real integrity, and if some of the things he has done could be known, a man of unquestioned courage.

Ambassador Bingham held himself in control as long as was possible, and probably as a public official will make no other public remarks on the Hitler regime, but the one time when he could no longer contain himself, is a mark of the man who although overshadowed by Henry Watterson, great journalist, was no less a liberal and no less a stalwart fighter against injustice and discrimination.

Comment On Topics Of Current Interest

A Tribute To The Founder of The National Farm School, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, By Its Present Head, Herbert D. Allman.—"Time has indeed been kind to The National Farm School. Compared to the School's modest beginning, the present institution with its twelve hundred acres of fertile fields and the enrollment of almost two hundred students, points to definite progress.

"Young elms planted by Joseph Krauskopf, now stately shade trees, are noble, the silent reminders of him whom we honor.

"Many educational, domestic and recreational buildings, now join the few that in 1897 were Farm School. Notably among them, stands the beautiful Krauskopf Memorial Library and Forum, erected soon after his passing by friends and co-workers. Under the supervision of a trained librarian, students are urged to read good books, resulting in a broader and more cultural background. Nearby are Lasker Hall, colonial in architecture, the utilitarian Farm Mechanics Building, and the Georgian home of the Dean. They face Segal Hall, home of laboratory and research, and Ulman Hall, with its comfortable dormitories. Macadam roads and concrete paths now replace dirt roads of earlier days. Alumni Lane, bordered by oak and Japanese Cherry trees, constructed by appreciative graduates, winds its way from the campus to an enlarged poultry plant. Model dairy barns, housing scores of pure-bred cattle, supplementing former grade stock, one of the most important improvements made during the past decade, have been erected on the Erlanger Farms.

"If Farm School, the place, has flourished and expanded, even more so have the ideals of the Founder. When Dr. Krauskopf looked beyond the undeveloped farm of a hundred acres, to the essence of what he hoped his venture might accomplish, he envisioned a school that would produce not only intelligent men, trained in agricultural pursuits, but men of character and purpose. His followers, responsible for the maintenance and administration of the School have never ceased to uphold these original conceptions.

Rabbi Morris Adler of Temple Emanu-el, Buf-

falo, N. Y., on Premature Kehillas"—"Social workers in increasing numbers and with growing volubility have paid tribute to the need of a communal base for local Jewish endeavors. This group has undertaken (with very few exceptions) to develop a philosophy of the Jewish people as a social group with specific requirements and special needs. Either its members has been absorbed in techniques, or their private ideologies have no room for such an affirmation.

"Yet the social worker, of late, frequently speaks up in behalf of an organized Jewish community. Why? What is the cause for this espousal? The Jewish social worker is alert to the fact that some of his functions are becoming obsolete in the face of changing conditions. The times definitely dictate a readjustment and a re-evaluation in the field. Instead of re-examining his approach and adjusting himself to the new conditions, many social workers with an understandable preference for the easier path have begun to speak of the need of a communal reorganization.

"There is, in the recent support of a Kehillah, an element of self-interest. There has been an increasing strain throughout these "depression" periods upon the relationship between social workers and their employers, who, for the most part, belong to the wealthier class of Jews. The undemocratic nature of most Jewish social and welfare agencies places the Jewish social worker's position at the mercy of a very small group of people, thus adding to his insecurity. In a Jewish community organized on wider lines, the social worker feels that he will more readily find a niche for his profession. The broader basis of a communal unit would make him and his position less dependent on one or two leading individuals. Another condition which has turned the mind of the social worker towards a centralized community has been the shift in population which has often left him in charge of a declining institution. The existence of a Kehillah would introduce greater fluidity in our communal life, and would allow the transfer of a trained worker to sections or agencies more vitally in need of his professional services."

Freedom Of The Press

"Comfort, Comfort Ye, My People"
Is Keynote In Tisha B'Av Synagogue Appeal For J. N. F.

To The Editor:

Tisha B'Av, occurring on Sunday, July 18th and marking the 1868th anniversary of the Destruction of the Temple and Jerusalem, will be observed in Synagogues throughout the United States by the recital of Jeremiah's Lamentations and a special effort to raise funds for the Palestine Land Redemption program of the Jewish National Fund.

Keren Kayemeth Councils and volunteer workers in more than 1,200 communities have been requested to make extensive preparations for the conduct of the Tish B'Av appeal. Volunteers have been supplied with Tisha B'Av receipt booklets containing temporary receipts in the amount of \$5.00. Rabbis and Congregation Presidents have been urged to address the worshipers on the subject of Geulah Ha'aretz.

An appeal, under the caption "Comfort, comfort ye, my people", issued by the Jewish National Fund and posted in hundreds of Synagogues, describes the present moment in the following terms:

"Our forefathers sat on the banks of the rivers of Babylon. Tearfully they vowed: 'If I forget thee, oh, Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning.' At the rivers of Eastern and Central Europe our brethren sit today in swamps of hatred, persecution and blood. From the East, where the Jewish National Home is being rebuilt and where a new Jewish future is being created despite all obstacles, there beckons to them their only ray of hope. We must remain true to our ancient oath. We must strengthen the spirit of hope. It is our duty to accomplish the sacred and urgent task of Eretz Israel's redemption."

Jewish National Fund,
New York, N. Y.

Ads In Christian Press Urge Boycott

Special
NEW YORK — Continuing its drive for Jewish and Gentile unity in the struggle against Hitlerism, the Non-Sectarian A nti-N a z i League has placed paid advertisements in the Christian religious press of the country containing "an appeal to Christianity to boycott German goods."

The appeal which is being reprinted in religious papers in all sections of the United States names the boycott as the only remaining weapon with which to fight Nazism, and to avert the catastrophe now facing the Christian churches in Germany.

"There is a swift and sure way," the appeal states, "and the only effective way to check this dreaded catastrophe. That is by trade resistance through the economic boycott of all German goods and services. Our law renders this practicable by requiring that every article imported into this country shall be plainly marked with the name of the country of origin, so that you may be sure that you are not buying German goods under any of the many subterfuges to which resort is being had. To that end the League now has a bill pending in Congress to "plug" these loopholes in the existing law. The League has also in operation an effective Research Bureau to instruct those who do not wish to buy German goods where substitutes can be had.

"Whenever", the appeal continues, "our manufacturers are not sufficiently protected by tariff laws, cooperate with us to have them strengthened and bring about a mighty protest against using German goods or patronizing German freight or passenger ships."

SOCIETY

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bartick announce the birth of a son, Monday, July 12, in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steinberg announce the birth of a son, Thursday, July 8, in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Axelrod announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 11, in the Methodist Hospital.

Adolph Blickman spent several days in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blumenthal spent the Fourth of July week-end at the Dunes.

Mrs. Bernard Patinsky and daughter, Delcy Ann, of Cincinnati have been visiting Mrs. L. Hammerman. Delcy Ann will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Efromson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Haase visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haase in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haase are former residents of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Joe Epstein spent last week in Galion, O., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newman.

Mrs. Molly Rosen of Orlando, Fla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Falender.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blumenthal have as their guest, Miss Barbara Blumenthal of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Louis Manofsky of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hirshovitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell had as their guest last week, Dave Green of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Aaron Friedman and daughter have left to spend the summer in the East.

Miss Annette Lieberman will leave this week for a two-weeks visit in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lieness of Detroit, Mich., spent the Fourth of July week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lieness.

Mrs. M. Shapiro is visiting in Iowa.

Abe Bortz has been visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Joseph Levy is visiting in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kraft have had as their guest for the past few weeks, Sol Elberg of New York City.

Miss Sarah Weinberg, formerly of Indianapolis, has been visiting Mrs. Bess Dobrowitz, en route to Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Joseph Hyman and daughter are visiting in New York.

Miss Edna Weisman, a former resident of Indianapolis, has re-

turned from Knoxville, Tenn., to resume residence here. She will live with her brother, Mr. Marvin Weisman, and Mrs. Weisman.

Miss Sally Rasenberg is ill at the Methodist Hospital.

Miss Marcela Schwartz of Washington, Ind., was the guest of Miss Ann Shapiro last week.

Miss Florence Slutzky and Francis Slutzky spent last week-end at Lake Wawasee.

Mrs. Ralph Teplis of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Zick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg and family spent last week in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Freda Gold has returned from a visit with friends in Columbus, O.

Miss Goldie Pallman is visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldsmith have had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. David A. Sher of Minneapolis and Cold Springs, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldstein are visiting in Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. David Levitt has left for South Haven, Mich., to spend the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abrams and daughter, Jean, have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamlot. Mrs. Tillie Abrams accompanied them, and will remain there for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sablosky are spending several weeks in Northern Michigan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Hochman and daughter have left to spend the summer in the Adirondacks and on the Eastern shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levitt have returned to New York City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scharffin.

Miss Rosemary Freiberg has returned from a visit in Cleveland.

Miss Ruby Sagalowsky has returned from a visit in St. Louis, Mo., with relatives.

Mrs. Maurice Tavel and Mrs. Moia Olshewitz are leaving Sunday. (Continued on Page 6)

Indiana Fur Company Selected To Feature Known Standard Furs

For years and years the retailing of furs has been based upon a foundation of confidence in the retailer where one makes a selection. Confidence in the retailer is of course important, and one should seek furs only in a store enjoying a fine reputation for honest dealing and one where integrity is definitely established.

However, in this day of standards in all lines of merchandise, from food to wearing apparel, consumers have a right to find articles of known standards of quality. That has been impossible, in fur retailing, until recently.

Recently there has been developed a "standard" for furs as well. In silver it's "Sterling". In gold it's "Carats". In furs it is "Heart O' the Pelt".

This phrase is a trade mark registered in the United States Patent Office. The right to its use has just been granted to the Indiana Fur Company of Indianapolis. They are the "Home of Heart O' the Pelt" Furs in Indianapolis. No where else may one find garments bearing the label trade mark "Heart O' the Pelt".

When interviewed the Indiana Fur Company said, that "Heart O' the Pelt" labels will only be found in garments meeting certain strict requirements for quality, and added that when one sees the Heart O' Pelt label in a garment, it is positive assurance of unquestioned superiority in that fur group.

Only garments deserving such outstanding mark will bear the highest mark of fur merit—the label which means that it was constructed of "only the choice portion of select prime pelts".

Laborites Win Most Seats For Congress

JERUSALEM—The Zionist Labor Party had a 67 percent majority today in the elections for Palestine delegates to the World Zionist Congress, with 100,000 votes polled so far.

The General Zionists, Group A, had 4 percent; General Zionists, Group B, 7 percent; Mizrahi, 4 percent; and Poale Mizrahi 13 percent. Isaac Greenbaum, member of the Zionist executive, polled 364 votes. It was expected that these results would remain substantially the same in the final returns.

PLANS DELEGATION

JERUSALEM—The Vaad Leumi (Jewish National Council) decided this week to delegate six members to attend the forthcoming conference of the Jewish Agency for Palestine in Zurich.

The POST has the features!

Catholics Own Synagogue On Gotham's East Side

NEW YORK — The Roman Catholic Church was revealed to be the owner of a synagogue on the lower East Side.

The situation came out in a lawsuit brought by the caretaker of the synagogue, Max Blotnick, against Cardinal Hayes, as titular owner of the property. Blotnick claimed that he was injured when the roof of the building at 208 E. Broadway collapsed. Municipal Court Justice William Matthews dismissed the case on the grounds that Blotnick had not informed the Cardinal of the defective condition of the roof.

"ITALIAN ORDERS". CHARGE

LONDON—The British Government was accused ironically of "taking its marching orders from Mussolini" in a discussion of the plan for partitioning Palestine, in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Rebecca Lockman Succumbs At Age Of 62

Funeral services were held Sunday morning, in the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home for Mrs. Rebecca Lockman, 62 years old, who died Friday evening, July 9. Rabbi David Jacobson officiated at the services, and burial was in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Mrs. Lockman had been a resident of Indianapolis for 35 years, but had been ill for a long time. She was born in Rumania.

Surviving are the husband, Marcus Lockman, one son, Nathan Lockman of Indianapolis; two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Anna Lockman, both of Alabama; one brother, Samuel Beck, of Indianapolis; one half-brother, Jack Kupperman of Plainfield, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Marie Cohen, and one half-sister, Miss Sarah Kupperman, both of New York.

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By BERNICE KAPLAN

Wish The Boss Would Read It

I read in a health column that in order to keep well during the summer months, one should not work very hard. . . . However, no one else seems to have read it, so I can't put my knowledge to any good use. . . . My only aid for withstanding the heat is to think about all the relaxations that summer offers. . . . Saturday afternoon there seemed to be a congregation in front of the Circle. Estelle Ruth Cohen resorted to artificial cooling methods at the show, as a vacation from Camp Dellwood where she has been spending the summer. . . . Mary Jane Falender and Eunice Brenner, having nowhere to shop, also paused at the theatre.

Excitement

Sometime ago I complained about my streetcar service, but I must admit it has its excitements. One day last week, a child dashed in front of a car, and such a screaming as arose from the child's companions, I have ever heard. . . . The motorman, who was quite old, turned ashen with fright, but it turned out that the child wasn't hurt at all, so we could resume our normal course downtown. . . . Several days later my streetcar narrowly missed a truck which insisted upon passing right in front of us, though we had the right of way. . . . Frankly, I prefer my rides serene.

The Markuns

At Markun's Lodge, all those who braved or could out-last the rain, put in an appearance at the Temple picnic. . . . First a word about the lodge, which is just like its owners, hospitable and openly charming. . . . Swimming was enjoyed to the fullest extent by Charles Feibleman, who preferred being towed by a boat, to moving under his own power. . . . w Jack Kahn, strolled around in his bathing suit, so apparently he did take a few dips.

Names

There were quite a few high-pressure salesmen around the "coke" concession, including Art Sapir, Meyer Efrogmson, Irving Ruben, and Julius Salzman. . . . However, business wasn't so good, as most of the people were congregating in the lodge. . . . Sitting around a table discussing "things" were Sophia Gerson, Cecilia Klein, Sam Patterson, Rose Resnick, and Abe Bortz, who, it is rumored, now possesses an automobile. . . . Hy Lieberman, dental student from Evansville, was also there. . . . He is going to school this summer. . . . Another student spending the summer in town is Henry Fleck, who is in his last year of law at Indiana U. . . . Among the others at the picnic were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundrinski, Eleanor Sussman, Joan Weiss, Ed Cohn, Dr. David Jacobson, Margaret Davis, Marian Berger, Annette Herman, Rachel Feibleman, Bob Schwab, Nate Fogel, and quite a few others.

A Ducking

We were invited to go bathing, and enjoyed the experience very much, except that at the end, the boat was suddenly tipped, and naturally, I was sitting at the end of the boat that went down. . . . However, my clothes dried out very quickly, so all was well. . . . Lou Jaeger is still looking for insurance prospects, but I really think that he and Bob Netzorg shouldn't be together so much if they both want to do a little business, or perhaps they have enough to divide between themselves.

Worth The Trouble

I understand that a young man hitch-hiked 250 miles to see Bernice Cohen. . . . Sounds mighty urgent. . . . A business which might be profitable for someone is handling umbrellas. . . . I have one customer already. . . . Ann Shapiro had to be rescued from the torrents last week, and she told me confidentially that she intends to buy an umbrella, so here's the chance for a keen salesman. Our apologies to the Lustig girls for mixing up their jobs. . . . Irene is still credit manager at Rink's, and Frances Lustig is the one who is the telephone operator.

More Corrections

And while we're admitting our errors, here's an apology to Charles Brenner for implying that he moved on Saturday. . . . All his moving was done on Friday before sundown, and only the rearranging was left for Saturday. . . . Also having the wanderlust is Dr. Lee Greenburg, who has moved his family out farther north. . . . Hortense Weiss' boy-friend from Charleston, W. Va., was in last week. . . . "They say" that he was shown the town, thoroughly. . . . Despite the heat, many people went right on with their customary business. . . . Leonard Lurvy was seen busily loading boxes outside his father's store. . . . Daniel Frisch snatched a hasty bite, complete time, 5 minutes, at Weiss's, Tuesday. . . . Simon Gold who has been interning in Louisville, has opened an office in a small town near Muncie, I believe it is called Winchester. . . . His brother, Morris, is working at Ball Brothers in Muncie. . . . The Sam Goldsmiths have moved to Los Angeles, Cal., where Mrs. Goldsmith and Louise have been all winter. . . . And speaking of tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blumenthal are avid fans of the game, and play every day. . . . Because they usually get to the courts too early for the nets, they bring a rope along, and they play with that. . . . How's that for ingenuity? . . . Doug Brown still wants to go to Europe, but can't get a companion. . . . Anyone desiring to make the jaunt should get in touch with him. Encountered on the street last week were Freda Brill, whom I almost passed up without speaking to, Ruth Rootstein, Leona Berman, Rose Draizor, and Florence Slutsky, walking very leisurely along, with nothing to worry her. . . . Incidentally, we wonder how many of our good Jews will go swimming this Sunday, which is Tisha B'ab.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the Palestine Partition Plan?

Answers:

Mrs. Max Selig, 5611 Broadway.
I think it will be favorable, because, as I understand it, the land for the Jews will take care of many Jews, and according to the money that is being sent into Palestine by American Jews, and the immigration restrictions, the land will suffice for twenty-five years. If the Arabs could be satisfied, I believe that we should be content to see how this plan works for the next few years.

Mrs. S. A. Silberman, 5255 N. N. Jersey.

I am afraid that it will limit the Jewish immigration, but of course, it seems to be Britain's best solution. It would make the Jews independent and they would have their own state. However, I don't think the rest of the world realizes what the Jews have done for the country, and especially for the Arabs. It seems that the outside factors have been causing the troubles, and until we get rid of Hitler and Mussolini, no permanent peace is possible.

Daniel Harrison, 2152 N. Meridian St.

As the partition has been defined by the Royal Commission, it is a detriment to Jewish development in Palestine as envisioned by the Zionist movement. This report by the Royal Commission nullifies the promises made by the British government to the Jewish people. The report states that the mandate was a failure, and as a matter of fact, the Jewish people weren't given half a chance to do what they could. Their statement that the mandate must be taken away, and that this partition should take place, is not based upon the results shown by the Jewish pioneers in Palestine. It seems that the decision is based more upon political ends than on actual experiences, and the promises made to the Jews that were so sincerely accepted by them, are being sacrificed by the English government for the sake of gaining political or imperial advantages.

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BIRTHDAY BIOGRAPHIES

Sydney Romer Says That Those Who Worry Are To Be Pitied, But Is Pessimistic About Politics

Sydney Romer, at the age of forty-three, July 22, is the owner of a flourishing business, the Romer Electric Co., but unlike most business men, does not attribute his success entirely to hard work and prescience. He readily admits that there is an element of chance which can either make or break a person. There was no particular reason for him to choose the electric business, but after he was dismissed from the army, the first opportunity which was presented to him, was his present store. Previous to the last few years, he dealt only in light fixtures, both retail and wholesale, but now he also handles frigidaires.

Born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Mr. Romer attended the same military school of which the late Will Rogers was a pupil, and then went to Chicago where he lived for several years. He has been in Indianapolis for more than eighteen years, and likes the city very much. As he said; "The town is large enough to enjoy the activities of a city, and small enough to give one the advantages of close friendship, the ease of traveling, and the comfort of a house instead of an apartment."

Regarding the Indianapolis Jewish community, Mr. Romer speaks very highly. "Our fellows here are alert, interested in the city religious minded, and generally comprise a very high type of people." Working hand in hand with various organizations, Mr. Romer has become an integral part of his adopted community. He is a past president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood, is a director of the Jewish Community Credit Union and the Jewish Educational Association, has been active in the Jewish Welfare Funds, and is also a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Monument Lodge and Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Romer believes that those who worry are to be pitied. "Anyone who cannot throw off his troubles when he is away from them is indeed in a bad position." Of his family he is justly proud. He has two sons, Bob, age 13, and Billy, age 9, and a charming wife who has helped him immeasurably. Realizing that one's success depends upon the right city, business, and wife, he is thankful that his choice in all three has proved so fortunate.

Politically, Mr. Romer is slightly on the pessimistic side, although he is wholeheartedly

in favor of the New Deal, "I believe that regardless of what party is in power, coming out of a depression so quickly naturally causes a vast amount of unrest and dissatisfaction. A great deal of injustice is done to people by compelling them to meet the higher costs of living on the same small wages, but this isn't anyone's fault. Concerning the strike situation, I would like to see the President step in, but I believe this is only the start of a long term of discontent. The old system of government will have to be changed before the strike question is settled, and there seems to be danger of Fascism. It is a very serious problem and it has been brought very forcibly to our attention."

On the more frivolous subjects Mr. Romer is not too arbitrary. He isn't a person of strong likes and dislikes, and although he enjoys a good game of poker or contract bridge, he doesn't like persons who "play for blood or money." Those who play according to rules take all the joy out of the game for him. Baseball is his spectator sport, and golf is his favorite game, but there again, he doesn't like too much seriousness. Mr. Romer likes to entertain, and his methods of giving a good party indicate that he is an excellent host. If he were ever to retire he would enjoy traveling, and his business, so far, has proved rather con-

fining. However, he does not believe that he could ever be content if he were idle.

Mr. Romer appreciates good drama and laments the fact that Indianapolis presentations have been so depleted. He attributes this to the interest that local theatre-goers have in the stars, the big names, rather than in the play itself. His own choice is good acting, regardless of the vehicle. Among his favorites in reading matter are biographies of those who have led worthwhile lives, and he also undertakes the lengthy novels which have grown so popular.

There is no pretense about Mr. Romer. He is agreeable and adapted to various circumstances because he likes people and wants them to like him. Retiring about his own thoughts, it would be difficult to learn much about him, were it not that his every action denotes courtesy, love of truth, and intelligence. Sydney Romer is a man of quality.

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AID TO ARABS DENIED
By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
JERUSALEM—Syria has virtually rejected the Arab Supreme Committee's appeal for aid in its fight against the British proposal to tripartition Palestine, it has become known here.

In a letter to the committee, made public this week, Premier Jamil Mardam declared his country would take no decision with regard to Palestine affairs before consultation with Paris. (Syria is under French Mandate.)

HONORED BY JAPAN
By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
SALONICA—The order of the Rising Sun has been conferred by the Emperor of Japan upon Edwin Saltiel for his services as Japanese Consul here, it was announced today. Mr. Saltiel is prominent in the Jewish community of this city.

Arabs Kill Jewish Doctor, Then Ask For Another As Ill Grow
JERUSALEM — The Arab town of Beisan, near the Transjordan border has appealed for a physician to replace its murdered Jewish doctor but the Government has refused to accede to the plea, the Arab newspaper Adifa reports.

Dr. Julius Lehr, the only Jew who remained in Beisan, was killed by Arab terrorists in February. Since then there has been an increase of sickness in the town, Adifa says, and the inhabitants have repeatedly asked in vain for a permanent medical officer.

STRAUSS VICE PRESIDENT
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Zionist Leader Flays England In Statement

Returning from a trip to New York, Senator Jacob Weiss, president of the Indianapolis Zionist District, this week took vigorous opposition to the proposed partition plan for Palestine. Mincing no words, the Zionist leader flayed Great Britain for failure to fulfill its pledge, and declared the partition impractical. Senator Weiss concluded his statement with a plea to Great Britain to allow the Jews to build Palestine. The statement, in full, follows:

The report of the Royal High Commission is vain. It can not come to be. It is impractical and does not overcome the difficulty.

World honor and British integrity demand a fulfillment of the pledge to establish a National Jewish Homeland in Palestine.

Partition is amputation—not to save the patient—but an undertaking to cut from the body of the Jewish people its vital organs.

We say to Britain and to the world: Give us a chance to complete the job that we have so far demonstrated can be done.

We say to Britain and to the world: Permit us to go ahead untrammelled and unfettered with immigration restrictions.

Permit us to give expression to our soul; to give outlet to our energies. We will build Palestine!

We will continue to bring boon to the Arabs. We will continue to save their lives through sanitation and hygiene. We will continue to bring them prosperity and a higher standard of living. We will continue to make available for them the delights and advantages of educational opportunities.

We will continue to do all these, and more—if our vital organs remain with us—if while we are engaged in all of these—Britain will do its duty of proper policing under the mandate. If Britain will curb those politically ambitious job seeking-feudal lords who among the Arabs stand alone in their objection to the realization of the promise of history to establish in Zion what morally and by all rules of the game belongs to the Jewish People.

If Britain will but do its duty with courage and with honor, Palestine in all its glory will be realized as a Jewish Homeland. If but Britain will give notice to the Mufti and the Effendi that she no longer will tolerate their political

conspiracies, their machinations, their chicanery, their double dealing with the best interests of the Arabs in Palestine. That henceforth they will be treated as are all agitators for the wrong—disciples of disorder—fomenters of strife.

That Britain will say to these feudal barons, vestigial remains of a dying order who are seeking to feather their own nests—that the best interest of the Arabs living in Palestine will be subserved by an honorable conformance with its Balfour Declaration; with a compliance with the League of Nations Mandate. That is what she intends to do! She will preserve British honor.

She will henceforth do as she should have done up to this time: give proper police protection; silence the mouthings and agitations of the Mufti and the Effendi. That from this day forth Jewish immigration will be permitted into Palestine in sufficient numbers to properly people and develop the land. That from this day forth Jewish initiative will be encouraged; its energies permitted to build; its spirit to be untrammelled; its song to be sung.

That from today forward Britain intends to fulfill its pledge—to do its duty—to assist in the

ALLIANCE DENIED

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

WARSAW—Denial of the existence of a political alliance between Jews and Ukrainians, as a minorities protective measure, was made here this week by the executive of the "Uno," leading Ukrainian party.

The executive issued a statement pointing out that any articles in the Ukrainian press advocating such an alliance merely express the personal views of the writers.

JEWS SEGREGATED

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SOCIETY

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day for a visit in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burke have returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Pallman.

Mrs. George Weiss, and daughter, Hortense, have returned from Chicago where they visited friends.

Lester Tavel, a student at Kirksville School of Osteopathy, has left to spend a month on a Kansas ranch, and will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tavel August 15.

Miss Bess Draizor, who has been visiting in San Antonio, Tex., is remaining there for an additional two weeks, and will visit the Cen-

tenial Exposition in Dallas, en route home.

Senator Jacob Weiss has returned from a several week's visit in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Koor and children have returned to Crawfordsville after a visit with friends here.

The Iota Sigma Sorority entertained members and guests last Wednesday night with a party at Red Gables.

Mrs. Herman Kessler is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Mantel, and Mr. Mantel.

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Peel Explains Why Great Britain Divided Palestine

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taken immense trouble to organize their case and put before us their claims. Our desires for information was copiously supplied by highly skilled experts. The general position of the Jews all over the world, their sufferings, hopes and aspirations were most forcibly presented by Dr. Weizmann, while the shortcomings of the government were probed with a refreshing candor and acuteness.

For some time no Arab witness appeared before us, but when the Arab Higher Committee decided at last to give evidence, it became clear that they objected, not so much to the working of the details of the mandate, but they challenged justice and authority of the mandate itself.

The contest was that naive. The Jews examined most minutely every sentence of the articles of the mandate and argued that the government, either supine or indifferent, had not given full effect to Jewish rights and claims. On the other side, the Arabs disdainfully discarded the mandate and took their stand on the inherent right of the majority in a country to manage its own affairs in its own way. The Arabs made three demands; first, that Jewish immigration should cease altogether; secondly, no more land should be acquired by the Jews; and thirdly, that representative institutions should at once be set up.

No Hope For Agreement

As the inquiry went on, the real tragedy of the situation was revealed. This little country, no bigger than Wales, with a population of about a million Arabs and 400,000 Jews, at strife with each other, their ways of thought and conduct, their social life as incompatible as their national aspirations—it was hoped that in time the greater material prosperity brought to the country by the Jews might induce the Arabs to accept the position.

But unfortunately the divergence between the two races has widened and deepened. The Jews, inspired by their historic past, have been anxious to show what the Jewish nation can achieve when settled in the land of their origin and freed from the servitudes of alien countries. The Arabs, again, look back to their own historic past and hope to restore the splendors of their golden age.

There is no allegiance to a common Palestinian citizenship. People are Arabs or Jews, and owe loyalty only to their own people and their own traditions. The idea of a common devotion to a Palestinian citizenship grows more hopeless every day.

Had To Revise Mandate

Article 16 of the Mandate insists on the right of each community to maintain its own schools for education of its members in its own language. This sentence was conceived, no doubt, in a generous and liberal spirit, but as a device of placing the youths of the country in opposite camps with separate loyalties it has worked with deadly effect. We tried hard to discover a remedy within the scope of the mandate, but we were forced to the conviction that our suggestion did not touch the root of the evil and that the mandate itself must be revised or abandoned and a new scheme of government set up.

We proposed briefly that Palestine should be divided and that two separate states, one Arab and one Jewish, shall be organized. Each state will make a treaty with the mandatory power in accordance with the precedent already established. The holy places, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, will be handed over to the Arab state but will be gov-

erned with the adjacent land as a sacred enclose by the mandatory as a trust, on behalf, not only of the people of Palestine but of those multitudes who can claim free access to the cradle of their faith.

The two states will be free to manage their own affairs in their own way. The Jews will no longer be controlled by an external power as to the numbers and categories of their immigrants. They will no longer be a mere national home in a country where two different standards of civilization are struggling for the mastery.

They were formed in the fullest sense of the term a "Jewish State," will all the dignity of self-respect which that word implies. They will be free from the menace of neighboring Arab states who have been so acutely conscious of the rivalry of Jew and Arab in Palestine. They will have to give up their ambition of making all Palestine their national home. But within a smaller area they will be free from all the limitations which the present Mandate implies.

The Arabs will be excluded from the control of the section of the country which they now claim as their own, but they will be free from the gnawing fear that the Jews flooding in from all the countries in dispersion with their tenacity and command of monetary and material resources will in no long time be masters of the country.

They will be at liberty to unite with their brethren in travesty or danger and take their place in the free companionship of Arab states.

They can no longer be treated as second-class Arabs to whom representative institutions are denied, lest they impinge on the obligations of the Jewish home.

Hull Promises Statement On Palestine Situation

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
WASHINGTON—Neither the White House nor the State Department were ready immediately to comment on the Royal Commission report. Secretary Hull said he would give an impression on all features of the question in due time. He added that he had been giving attention to all phases of the Arab-Jewish problem for a long time. The British Embassy has transmitted a copy of the Royal Commission report to the State Department.

They will be able to give full scope to that growing national spirit which has disclaimed its allegiance to the mandate and refuses to merge its distinct individuality in the culture and tradition of the Jews. Both sides must make sacrifices but to both great rewards are open. In these few minutes I cannot even describe precise lines of division we advocate much less the detailed arrangements for finance and trade and mutual relations which are found in our scheme.

We are deeply convinced that the present system must end in disaster. We are grateful to the government for their swift decision which has avoided all the dangers of uncertainty and delay. We firmly believe that the obligation this country has incurred through Arabs and Jews will be discharged in another form. We appeal to the two communities in Palestine to give us a measure of good will in their study of our approach and to recognize that we have striven faithfully, without fear or favor, to bring healing to those deep-seated discontents, to those rivalries and ambitions which should be so alien to the spirit of the Holy Land.



SCOOP: The embroidered scallion for the phoniest news "scoop" of the year goes to that news agency which, having obtained a copy of the actual report of the Royal Commission, broke the release date and unblushingly created the impression that its information derived from a "reliable authority." Phooie on such journalistic ethics! And the agency in question is likely to discover that it was the boomerangiest "scoop" that's ever been pulled off.

Rothschilds And Marxists Same—Nazis

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
ERFURT, Germany — Jewish financiers, and particularly the House of Rothschild, were attacked as despots seeking world dominance by Professor Wilhelm Grau head of the Institute for the History of the Third Reich, in an address before the first congress of German historians under the Nazi regime.

"The Rothschilds introduced the rule of money into European cities," Professor Grau charged. "Money without a fatherland, without soul and without faith became the dominating influence in politics."

The idea of a world ruled by finance "included no nations only economic provinces," he said.

"This idea is closely related to that of the Marxists," Professor Grau declared. "Rothschild and Marx were brothers in blood and spirit. National Socialism's victory struck the first real blow to an internationalism of this form and recalled the nations to their real duties."

Eisenstadt in Austria has the second oldest ghetto in Europe.

PROVERB: The report is undoubtedly a literary masterpiece. It is by far the most readable document of its kind ever to come out of England in connection with Palestine. But the author (or authors) resorted to a bit of exaggeration. "Half a loaf," the report states at one point, "is better than no bread." Half wouldn't be so bad. But it's only a third, a voice from the gallery moans. There's a mad scramble to find out if a Jew had a hand in the preparation or writing of the masterly document. Some of the scramblers are coming up with a sibilant whisper, hardly credible, that Dr. Chaim Weizmann himself may have had a hand in writing at least the section on partition.

PREDICTION: When all the hollering is over, both Arabs and Jews will accept partition. Here's hoping there won't be any contests to name the States. And now will begin the fascinating business of guessing presidents (of prime ministers), ambassadors, cabinet members, army and navy chiefs, consuls. There's no truth to the rumor that Peters may even put in a bid to act as U. S. Minister to one of the new states.

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OUR FILM FOLK ... of HOLLYWOOD

By HELEN ZIGMOND

HOLLYWOOD—Preview consensus of "Life of Emile Zola" proclaims it of even greater artistry than "Pasteur." Muni's work is superb. Outside the theatre the crowd of gazers waited hours to cheer him when he emerged.

When Milt Gross hit 'Screenville everyone gave him advice as to how to get in right with the bosses. "Take up golf," they said. "Take up tennis." "Take up polo," echoed others. "First let them take up my option," quashed Milt.

Leon Schlesinger is Our Own Walt Disney. The Sihlesinger Symphonies are beioning so popular that his studio has to increase its output. He introduced a new idea in cartoons... using a commentator to describe the action. "Coo-Coo Nut Grove" and "She was an Acrobat's Daughter" are among his best.

Typical of the late Al Boasberg was the way he got his first movie job. From his home in Buffalo he drove down to the Paramount offices in New York... walked into the exploitation department... asked the head what his next assignment would be. "What assignment? You're not working for us," he was told. Gently he led the chief to the window, pointed to his car across the street. On it, large letters ballyhoosed Paramount pictures. "I've been working for you all the way from Buffalo. Now where do I go?" He got the job.. was sent to Albany.

At the height of his career he indulged in two hobbies... new cars and freak houses. At the slightest sign that anything was wrong with his car, he would pack it off to a dealer and order out a new one. One year he bought six. His other penchant was building houses... would live in them a short while, then sell them. His latest "home" was to be occupied July 1st. He planned a Hollywood premiere for it with Sophie Tucker as m.c. At his funeral Jack Benny said Boasberg was the best natural gagster in the business.

Warner's wanted "Room Service"..... so did RKO. After the latter made the purchase for \$255,000, it is said Mervyn LeRoy reproached Sam Briskin: "Sam, you're ruining the business, spending that kind of money on a play." "And what did Warner's offer?" asked Briskin. "\$250,000," admitted LeRoy.

Twenty-seven years ago Eddie Cantor and Irving Berlin were singing waiters at Coney Island. Cantor sang "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with a tray poised on each palm.

This is Convention Season. The sales force of every studio has descended en masse on Movietown, and as one guest put it, 'Hollywood is offering her best soup-to-nuts and champagne flows like wine!'

That's News: Stella Adler is strenuously resisting having her name cinematized.

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SIGHTS WORTH SEEING: Peek into New York's famous Yeshiva College sometime during the current summer session... And let your eyes pop right out of your head looking at young Negroes, Italians and Irishers sitting at desks with streamlined yarmolkes topping their unscholarly looking domes..... And they seem to relish the idea of wearing the yarmolkes, which resemble college "frosh" caps.....

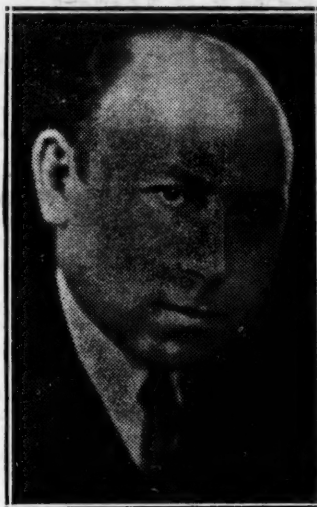
MISH MASH: War Minister Hore-Belisha will visit Scotland in September..... His host has invited him to wear kilts..... And sing Scottish songs, which he is reputed to do well..... Dr. A. Coralnik of the Jewish Day has been ailing.... It's his heart.... Konrad Bercovici's son has a book coming out in the Fall..... He's asked his publisher please not to refer to him as Konrad Bercovici's son. Another author who has "son trouble" is Nathan Asch, son of Sholom..... The shekolim campaign disbursed only \$7,500 in administrative expenses, collecting a total of \$108,500, Samuel Schmidt, campaign secretary, told us as he returned to Cincinnati..... Dr. Georg Bernhard, editor of the Pariser Tageszeitung, who has been tiffing in the courts with Vladimir Poliakov, his former boss, ought

Ratoff approached his boss for a raise. "But you have a contract," pointed out the exec. He agreed, "I know.... dot's right..... but now I'm only happy. With a couple hundred more a week, I'd be satisfied!"

Story Editor Sam Marx received a letter from Wilkesbarre, Pe-Ay: "I'm writing from the city that gave you Samuel Hoffenstein, Herman Mankiewicz, and Louis Weitzenkorn. I've got a swell story idea..... why not make a picture on the life of Irving Berlin?" Marx replied, "Can't send check, but will return Hoffenstein, Mankiewicz, and Weitzenkorn."

Never mind..... it's the heat.

Heard By Scouts



DR. GOLDSTEIN

to get a belly laugh out of the July 2 issue of the Hartford Jewish Ledger..... His caption appears under a picture of George Bernhard Shaw, no less.... Which makes us wonder who'll sue whom.

Rabbi Juda said: "Why did Joseph die before his older brothers? Because he assumed airs of superiority."

Tolerance Is Rabbi's Appeal

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

WASHINGTON — An exhortation to religious tolerance was addressed this week to 26,000 Boy Scouts and 3,000 Scouters, by Dr. Israel Goldstein, of New York, at a convocation at the foot of Washington Monument, the greatest gathering in the history of the scout movement.

Hailing the scout movement for having encouraged tens of thousands of Jewish boys to "espouse the faith of their fathers," Dr. Goldstein declared it "a sad commentary on the moral climate of the world," that the racial and religious tolerance established 160 years ago in the United States should be "conspicuous by its absence," elsewhere in the world today.

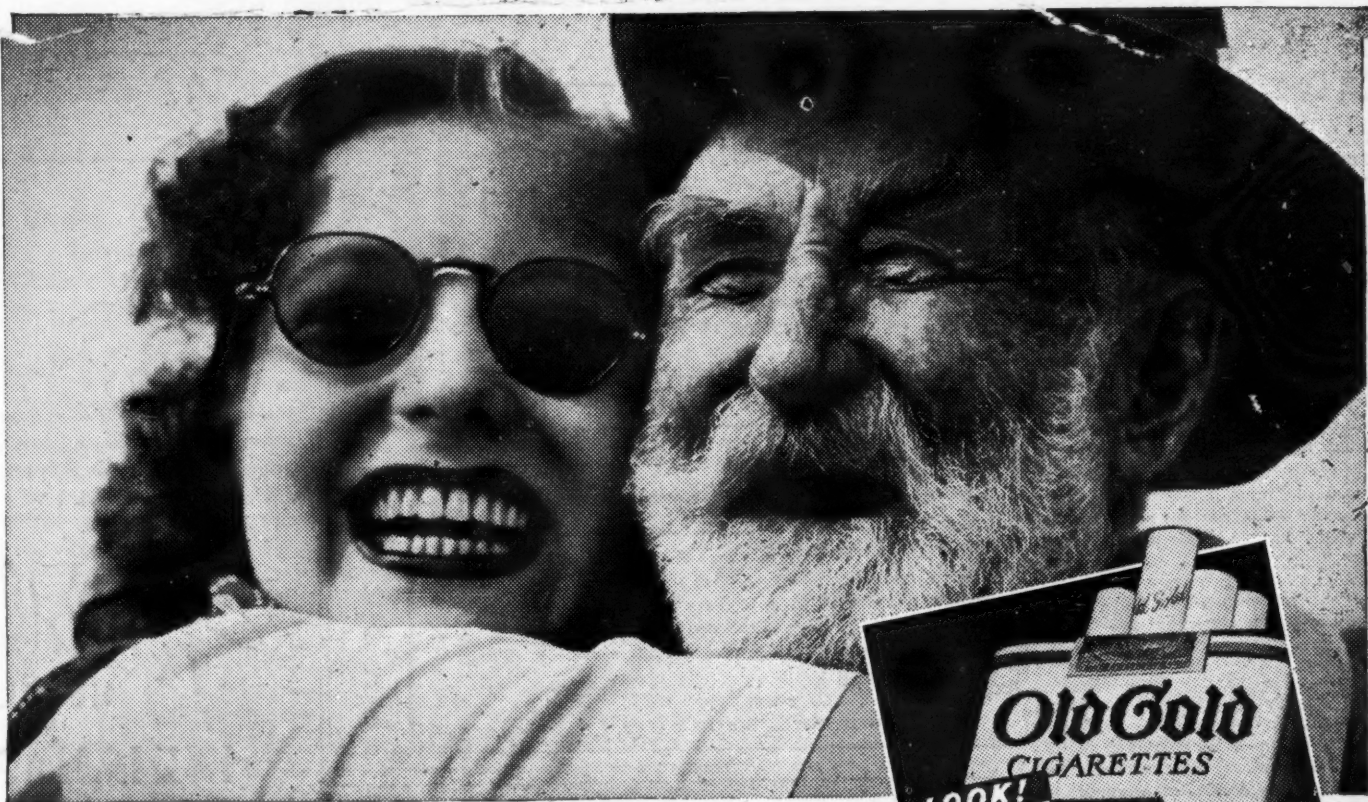
REPORT IS BEST-SELLER

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON—The first edition of the Royal Commission's report recommending tripartition of Palestine has been exhausted, it was announced by His Majesty's Stationer. A second edition is now in preparation. All copies of the first edition were snatched up within the first hour of publication. The charge is \$1.60 per copy.

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